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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

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SOLONS INTENT ON REGULATING ALL CITIZENS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of two articles by Ralph H. Taylor, farm cooperative leader and veteran legislative observer, dealing with proposals before the state legislature to creat new commissions and to regulate and restrict both the people and all forms of business and industry.

It is not an exaggeration to report that there are bills pending at the current session of the state legislature to regulate nearly every act of every citizen in California from the cradle to the grave.

The regulatory contagion has spread to the point where it is epidemic. If all the drastic bills to restrict and regiment business, agriculture and industry, as well as the trades and professions, should become law, there would hardly be a citizen left who didn't carry a license of some sort or another—while thousands of our people would be licensed and inspected five or six times by over lapping bureaus, all determined, apparently, to see that no human activity should be allowed to go unsupervised.

Fortunately, if the people are alert to what is going on at Sacramento, and voice their protests, many of these regulatory measures, which border on regimentation, will be rejected, but every legislative session more slip through—and few are ever repealed. So the trend is constantly toward greater and greater restriction of the individual and every form of business enterprise.

While the trend toward regimentation is largely charged to politicians and government office solders, constantly reaching out to extend their powers and influence, it should be noted, in all fairness, that business itself, while condemning government regimentation, is seeking with increasing frequency to use the regulatory functions of government to limit the number of persons entering into various businesses and professions. Trade unions are doing likewise. The net effect is that government is being used, in many cases to eliminate business competition—and the net result of that is to put a ceiling on opportunity, to restrict job opportunities—and to choke off normal competition which is necessary to a sound ecenomy.

There are hundreds of regulatory and licensing bills now awaiting action, and no attempt will be made to cover all their ramifications in this article, but a few samples can be given which evidence the trend.

Pending are many new proposals to license contractors—some of which would make it almost impossible for a person to build a woodshed by contract, or put in a new window frame, withoue employing a licensed contractor. These measures are aimed at the carpenter and his helper who do small contracting jobs. These and similar proposed laws affect almost all other artisans in the building and other contracting trades.

There are new bills, too, to apply new licenses to every conceivable type of motor vehicle dealer, wholesale and retail, from the gas station to the small repair shop.

There's another bill which would require a $250 a year license to operate a parking lot. The result of course, would be to put many parking lots out of business.

Then there are new proposals to license the cleaning and dyeing business, right down to such simple operations as pressing and spotting.

There are bills to license registered public accountants, although certified public accountants already are covered; bills to license locksmiths, auctioneers, tax counselors, shorthand reporters, hospitals, restaurants, hotels, sellers of vitamins, radio repairmen, etc.

Then to make the whole bureaucratic administrative setup as difficult as possible for "the little man," seeking to find his way through the maze of government regulations, there is a series of bills to "codify and revise" the rules of administrative procedure for all state boards and commissions, with a proviso that each department have a lawyer as a special hearing officer

—and a requirement that "no person who is not an active member of the state bar shall practice before, or appear in a representative capacity, before any state board or commission." To get redress, in other words, any and every citizen would be compelled to appear in person or hire a lawyer to appear for him before a state board.

The responsible leadership in business and industry, in the professions and in organized labor, should be the first to cry out against that type of regimentation—and to demand consideration for the men and women of California who keep the wheels of production turning, and who must pay the upkeep of government itself.

Particularly, in light of this trend, business should guard against contributing to such abuses by refusing to seek regulatory or licensing acts designed to curb competition. That practice only makes the problem of checking the march toward regimentation doubly difficult.

JUDGE STEEL DENIES MOTION OF MAC BOYLE

Attorney W. E. Wright, one of counsel acting for the defendants in the civil suit of Errol MacBoyle against the Grass Valley Memorial Hospital, reported yesterday that the motion of the plaintiff for summary judgment was denied by Judge Warren Steel who heard the motion in Marysville Tuesday.

The suit involves control of 500,000 shares of Idaho Maryland Mines stock sold to the hospital by MacBoyle in 1936 at $10 a share. In his complaint MacBoyle claims the hospital is in arrears $170,000 in instalment payments on the stock.

The contract under which the stock was sold provides that at any time default is made in payments, MacBoyle may recover all shares which are not paid for. In his suit however, according to Wright, he is attempting to make the directors of the hospital pay for the shares in arrears, even though the contract provides installments shall be paid out of dividends, and the remedy in case of non payment is forfeiture of the mine shares which have not been paid for. Wright stated that the case can now go to trial if either plaintiff or defendant so desires. In even it does go to trial Judge Steel, by stipulation of both sides, will preside.

NAVY TELEGRAM REPORTS LOUIS NETZ KILLED

The Navy Department yesterday telegraphed Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Netz of this city that their son. Louis Netz, stationed in England and believed to have been engaged in demolition work had been killed. A few days previously they had had a telegram stating that he was missing.

Netz leaves a wife, Mrs. Josephine Netz of San Francisco, He has a brother, Alfred, also in the navy, who is expected home shortly on leave. Louis was born and educated in this city and for five years assisted his father in a granite quarry and monument business here. He entered the naval service in April, 1942.

CHAPTER MEETING

Evangeline Chapter, OES, enjoyed a pot luck supper and short program before their meeting Tuesday evening. Miss Patsy Sturtevant gave two tap dancing numbers and was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Elliott at the piano. A St. Patrick's color scheme wer carried out in the decorations and program the five star points rendering the song "She Was Irish Too" in costumes that brought forth much merriment. Games were played after the meeting closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuart have purchased the old Englebright home on North Pine street and completely remodeled and renovated it. She expects to move into the newly purchased home this week. Stuart is an ensign in the U. S. navy in the Philippines.

VETERANS WILL HAVE SAY IN STATE POLITICS

By CLEM WHITAKER

There'll be some changes made, politically, when America's fighting men come home from the wars.

On that point, all hands are agreed.

Veteran observers of the political scene are of the opinion that the next governor of California, or the United States senator who will be elected next year, may now be walking the decks of a battlewagon or mopping up Japs on bloody Iwo.

So far as the 1946 elections are concerned, much will depend of course, on when the war ends in Europe, and on the progress of the war in the Pacific but there are already thousands of veterans back in civilian life in California—and tens of thousands more are expected back before the time arrives for filing declarations of candidacy.

Two young Californians now in uniform, who may figure prominently in the political news during post war years are.

Editor Paul C. Smith of the San Francisco Chronicle now a commander in the U. S. Navy serving in the Pacific, who transferred to the navy recently from the marine corps. As a marine lieutenant, young, redheaded two fisted Smith participated in some of the toughest fighting on Guam and Saipan and his present assignment came by order of the secretary of the navy.

Former Senator William F. Knowland of Oakland, son of J. R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, now a major in the United States army, serving in Belgium. Young Knowland who retired undefeated from the state senate and was republican national committeeman from California at the time he entered the service, came up the hard way in the army, starting as an enlisted man. Paul Smith followed the same course in the marine corps.

Smith and Knowland are both republicans. Knowland long has been considered a potential candidate for United States senator, while Smith, who was once petitioned to run for mayor of San Francisco, but refused, is a likely prospect for gubernatorial honors at some future election.

Former Assemblyman Sam Yorty of Los Angeles now an army captain in the Philippines, is another California service man who may be heard from politically when the war is over. Yorty, who headed a special legislative commietee which investigated subversive activities in California before the war is a democrat.

California veterans, during post war years, undoubtedly will hold the balance of political power, irrespective of who the candidates may be. There are approximately 850,000 men and women from California serving in World War II—and there are roughly 200,000 veterans of World War 1 living in the state.

WHAT IS WANTED IN AUTOMOBILES IN CALIFORNIA

S. F. CLUB SELECTS LAWLER TO HEAD FARM COMMITTEE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22—John Lawler, general manager of Poultry Producers of California, has been named chairman of the agricultural section of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, it was learned.

The Commonwealth Club is one of the outstanding organizations of the nation devoted to the study of current problems. The opportunity to appear before it is prized by persons of national renown. Roosevelt first bared the outlines of the New Deal before it.

As chairman of the agricultural section of the club, Lawler will be in a position to render valuable service to California agriculture by focusing attention of the section membership on California farm problems. Members include many San Franciscans identified with or interested in agriculture as well as farm leaders from all over the state.

WENZKE GUILTY OF LIOUOR SALES TO THREE BOYS

After six hours of deliberation the jury sitting in the trial of Herman Wenzke last evening brought in a verdict of guilty on three counts of selling liquor to minors. Judge Lowell Sparks of Placer County who presided at the trial in his instructions to the jury had said that in event they did not acquit him or find him guilty of contributing to the delinquency of minors they could find him guilty of the lesser offense.

Judge Sparks set Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for the time of sentence. Wenzke is at liberty on $1,000 bail.

Wenzke was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Tom DDolley of Truckee, on January 14th, following a telephoned complaint from a neighboring resort that a group of youngsters were obtaining liquor at Beacon Hill Lodge.

Investigation revealed that thirty Sacramento high school students who had come to mountains for winter sports, had made the lodge their headquarters. Dolley arriver there just as Wenzke was serving a Tom Collins to Eugene Sylvia. 17. He seized the drink, arrested Wenzke and took him with Sylvia and Edward Newman before a justice of the peace in Truckee, where Wenzke pleaded guilty and paid a fine of $250.

Ten days later the Nevada County grand juhy returned an indictment against Wenzke charging him with contributing to the delinquency of minors. The State Board of Equalization last week, following a hearing in Nevada City, revoked the Beacon Hill Lodge liquor license for 15 days.

Testifying in the trial Tuesday were seven Sacramento high school boys who stated that they had purchased ineoxicants of Wenzke on January 14. An eighth youngster, who drank cokes himself, but had seen other boys buy hard liquor drinks also testified for the prosecution.

The three counts on which Wenzke was convicted were selling intoxicants to Edward Newman, Edward Casey and Kenneth Dobel. The original indictment included a charge that Wenzke sold liquor to Eugene Sylvia but since Wenzke had paid a fine in the justice court on this particular charge, District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon, moved at the opening of the trial to dismiss that count, fearing that if the jury should disregard the charge of delinquency to minors and give a verdict of the lesser offense of selling to minors, the defendant could plead once in jeopardy. Wenzke was defended by Vernon Stoll, former district attorney of Nevada County.

Miss Joy Deacon Weds W. H. Hall, Jr.

In a double ring, candlelight ceremony Miss Joy Deacon and W. H. Hall Jr., boatswain's mate, United States Navy, were married by Rev. Hershell Fravel at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Barton, 130 Appleton street, Grass Valley, Saturday evening.

Beverly Barton was bridesmaid and Frank Lopes, best man. The bride wore an ivory brocaded formal, a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deacon of Vallejo, Solano County. Her father is employed at Mare Island Navy Yard. The family resided in Grass Valley until last September. Mrs. Hall had been employed as a nurse aid for some time here in a local hospital.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Ball, Sr. of Charleston, West Virginia. He recently returned from three years service overseas. He is now stationed at Treasure Island. The young couple will live in San Francisco.

TIN CAN PICK UP

Capt. Jos. E. Blake chairman of the Nevada County Salvage Committee, announces that there will be a pick up of tin cans in Grass Valley and Nevada City tomorrow. Capt. Blake states that the tin cans flattened and placed in boxes, should be at the curb by 9 a. m. and during the day trucks loaned by beverage firms will pick them up.

Nevada County Gets $379,684 in Direct Aid

Nevada county received $379,684 in direct aid from the state and federal governments during the last completed fiscal year, which ended June 30 California Taxpayers association said, making public the second part of its study on subventions which local governments receive from the state and federal governments.

Of the total aid received by the county government $146.420 came from the federal government and $233,264 from the state.

The major part of federal and state aids to counties is expended by the counties for welfare purposes, the association said. The cost of county administered aid to the needy aged and blind and dependent children is financed by the county the state and the federal government. These aids accounted for $145,850 of the federal subventions to the county and $156,469 of the state subventions. The small remainder of federal subventions went for miscellaneous purposes. The state also distributes money to the county rrom gas and motor vehicle tax and liquor tax receipts and for aid in the care of tuberculosis persons and miscellaneous purposes.

Throughout the state the county governments received a total of $113,228,000 in direct subventions from the state and federal government during fiscal 1944, the association said. Of this $43,688,000 came from the federal government and $69,540,000 from the state.

The proposed state budget for 1945-47 provides $417,000,000 for aid to the counties, cities and school districts for subventions already established by law or fixed in the state constitution. Expansion in subventions must be reflected in the people's tax bills.

Stand on your own feet and don't look to Sacramento or Washington for handouts.

STATE FOREST SERVICE JOBS — EXAMINATIONS

SACRAMENTO, March 22—State civil service examinations for forest fire lookout and forest fire dispatcher will be held at the Division of Forestry headquarters in Nevada City from 2:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. on April 19,

State civil service examinations for forest fire truck driver and forest fire fighter foreman will be held at the Division of Forestry headquarters in Nevada City fro m9 a. m. to 12 noon on April 24.

Applications must be filed in person at the time of the examination.

New Windsock for Nevada City Airport

Wesley Donnenwirth, president of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, on behalf of the Standard Oil Company of which he is county manager, yesterday presented the Nevada City council with a new windsock to fly from the standard at the Nevada City Airport on top of Cement Hill.

Al Bates, city councilman, promptly installed the gift. It is believed since the military ban was lifted upon civil aviation, the airport may be busier than it has been for three years.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Mrs. Vance, Special number by the choir. Vocal solo, Mrs. Maude Campbell. Sermon "The Triumphant Entry of Jesus in Jerusalem", pastor. Youth Fellowship group at 6 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Sermon, pastor.

Week events: Circle Wednesday at 2 p. m. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Communion service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in commemoration of the Last Supper our Lord and Master had. Let us make next week a great week or prayer and complete surrender of our lives to Christ, climaxing in a great Easter Victory Day.

CALIFORNIA IS SOVEREIGN IN ALL TIDE LANDS

"The State of California has taken a step of such transcendent importance in the matter of California sovereignty that it ranks alongside the Treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo and the Act of Admission to the Union." said Rush M. Blodget, executive vice president of Oil Producers Agenry of California. "That step was the passage by unanimous vote of both houses of Senator J. R. Dorsey's Senate Joint Resolution No. 15 in which California abandoned its supplaint attitude of petitioning for the prevention of encroachment by the federal government upon its sovereign lands, and by a legislative coup d'etat, solemnly declared, as a sovereign state, that California is the owner against all the world of all land along its coast under the ebb and flow of its tides out for three English miles, and of its submerged lands reclaimed or unreclaimed and of the beds of all its lakes and navigable streams, together with the water fauna and flora and minerals in said waters, and all the minerals in and under said lands.

"This official manifesto is the first political interpretation of the Treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo since its execution in 1848, and since the act of admission in 1850 it is the first definition by political manifesto of what shall constitute sovereign lands of the state of California," said Blodget. "The government of the United States has never by treaty or reservation or by political proclamation or documentary manifesto, asserted title to these sovereign lands, and the doctrine of res nullius alone is sufficient to give preponderating weight to the present state manifesto.

"Furthermore, a political decision of a sovereign seate cannot be questioned by its courts, and must be enforced by all its officials and executive officers. Inasmuch as the courts of the state and federal government by an unbroken line of decisions have already conceded the title of the sovereign state of California, the matter may now be deemed to have full political and legal support as far as California is concerned.

"Bills are pending in congress which concur for the federal government in the political manifesto of our legislature and it is to be hoped that it will not now be necessary to protect California's sovereign lands by other than peaceable persuasion."

Two Women To Face Burglary Charge

Mary Blount, 25, and Marilyn De Lano, 38, were arrested by Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen Monday on charges of burglary. A warrant was also served on Sgt. C. W. Wirkala, of Camp Beale, now in Grass Valley on furlough, charging him with the same offense.

The complaint against the three was brought by Mrs. Dorothy E. Pascoe, who owns a house on the Grass Valley-Nevada City highway. She alleges the three entered her house on February 28 and robbed her of a wide assortment of antique glass and other furnishings.

Mrs. Blount and Mrs. DeLano will appear for preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse today.

A part of the missing articles were found in the Blount home and a part in the antique shop and second hand store operated by Marilyn DeLano in Hills Flat, adjacent to Grass Valley. Rocovery of the loot was made under search warrant.

The two women were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse Monday afternoon. They each deposited $200 cash bail. Sgt. Wirkala was turned over to the Camp Beale military authorities.

RAIN, SNOW AT NEVADDA CITY

Total rainfall for Nevada City according to the rain gauge at the home of Mrs. Jennie Preston up to March 18 amounted to 40.93 inches. The snowfall for the month of March amounted to 7:57 inches and fell at four different times during the month. The longest period of sunshine so far in the month occurred over the week end of the 10-11-12th.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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HARVEST VOLUNTEERS

All signs point to another harvest labor shortage in Northern and Central California this summer. It is estimated that the state will be short approximately 23,000 farm workers despite importation of agricultural workers from Mexico, prisoners of war, and migrant workers.

As a consequence, it probably will be up to Mr., Mrs. and Miss California to go into the fields and orchards again on vacations and over week ends to prevent loss of vital foodstuffs needed by the armed forces, our allies, and ourselves. The San Francisco wartime harvest council already is planning to go into action to recruit volunteers, as it has in past years, if a recruitment campaign proves necessary.

There is some kind of harvest work which almost every healthy adult or youth can handle. The volunteer work is paid for at regular rates and high standards of housing, feeding and recreation are observed. Every resident of this part of the state who is not otherwise engaged in vital war work, especially those living in cities near the agricultural areas, should again plan to spend this vacation helping get in the harvest. It is an important, patriotic task, as thousands of San Franciscans have learned in recent years.—Contributed.

THE CHRONICLE'S FORUM

Another indication of the awareness by San Francisco of its relationship to the rest of the state, particularly Northern and Central California, is reflected in the immediate support given to the San Francisco Chronicle's proposed statewide forum on present and postwar problems of this area.

Of all the major cities of the nation, San Francisco is in the best position to take a constructive position of leadership. Her labor relations, for example, are now considered among the very best in the country. Her work to reconcile religious and racial groups is advanced far beyond that of other cities. And she has made notable progress within the past few years in promoting a spirit of cooperation among her neighbors in Northern and Central California.

With this background of achievement, we can look forward to the Chronicle's forum, scheduled to follow the United Nations conference, with confidence that it will prove fruitful, and that it will develop still further the mutual aid and good neighborliness already manifest in California.—Contributed.

MAN AND HIS VICTORY GARDEN

All the current appeals made to recruit victory gardeners this month, worthy as they may be on a patriotic basis, have been based upon ponderous and cosmic motives which real gardeners will take in their stride.

It is doubtless true that backyard and Sunday afternoon gardeners are contributing substantially to the food supply of the nation. It may be true that food will win the war and write the peace.

But confidentially that is not the real reason why men and women don their old hats and fatigue uniforms, grasp an onion or tomato setting between their thumb and first finger, and sally forth into the sunshine to wage a protracted campaign against slugs, snails and other assorted pests. No, even patriotism could not take these gardeners out of their backyards.

In fact, it is one of the blessings of this terrible war that so many of us have tentatively taken up the hoe from patriotic motives only to discover the beauty and satisfaction of gardening. The warmth of the spring sunshine, the earthy odors of newly turned soil, and the abiding satisfaction in transforming an ugly backyard into rows of fresh vegetables are so delightful ehat we would never willingly give them up.

Like Candide, beset by the troubles of this best of all possible worlds, we can say to our personal Dr. Panglosses, "to heck with it all, I'll go dig in my garden."—Contributed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dunlap and four children have returned from a few days stay in Sacramento on a business trip and also visiting his mother and other relatives. While he waits call to service he is employed by a lumber company out at Deer Creek Power House east of this city.

Iceland's paliament, or Althing, dates from 930 and is supposed to be the oldest in the world.

Mount Athos in Greece si the site of 20 monasteries inhabited by nearly 5000 monks, and with no females permitted even among domestic animals.

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

How to Greet a Wounded Soldier

Charlie Jenkins got back from overseas the other day, discharged for wounds... and he was pretty well banged up.

Naturally, our town felt mighty bad about it. We wanted to sympathize with him and help him. But Doc Walters set us straight about that.

He said that what Charlie wanted most was to be accepted as one of the gang again... as if nothing had happened. So we asked him over to pitch horseshoes with his good hand, and enjoy a friendly glass of beer and chew the fat like old times.

And you should have seen him pick up! From being scared of meeting people, Charlie got his confidence back and soon became his own self again.

From where I sit, Doc Walters gave us the right steer. The wounded men coming home don't want our sympathy or our overenthusiastic help. They want to be treated like the rest of us... with a chance to work and lead a normal life. And that's the least we can offer them.

Joe Marsh

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CRIME WAVE POSSIBILITIES AFTER THE WAR

By LEONE BAXTER

When eleven million men lay down their guns at the war's end, how many, trained for killing, will pick up new guns to send a crime wave rolling over the nation like raging flood waters bursting their dams?

The question is up for discussion every time a man in uniform commits a crime. To the layman, war training seems a natural stimulent to murder, rape and robery. According to most criminologists, such is not the case, and their findings are highly reassuring to families of service men, worried about how their boys will come out of the war morally and psychologically.

Former Sing Sing warden, Lewis E. Laws, some time ago remarked that he doesn't hold for an instant with the blame it on the war attitude. The boys will come out of service very much like they went in, he believes, and except for a comparatively small number of uncured shock cases, will have a deeper sense of social responsibility than if they stayed at home.

There is a pretty good chance that those who had criminal tendencies when they were inducted will have them when they walk out with their discharge papers, and the normal, law abiding inductee, in all probability will be a normal, law abiding veteran.

That view is shared by J. E. Hoover of the FBI who points out that service men are taught not only battle tactics, but discipline and patriotism.

Fear of a veteran inspired crime wave after this war is as unfounded, he believes, as it proved to be in 1918. The war did not cause a crime wave then, says Hoover. "What gave that impression was the sudden eruption of gang warfare that followed on the heels of prohibition."

Not waiting on foreign battlefields to return with the veterans, but already here, are most of the factors that might generate the crime wave so many still expect with peace. They are the younger brothers and sisters of the service men, the juvenile delinquents whom our parents and social agencies have not yet succeeded in coping with. Another factor is the possibility of depression following the war for jobless men are bitter men and often anti-social.

Dr. Winifred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Federal Mental Hospital, predicts "the loosening of morals after the war, a moral slump already evidenced in juvenile gang warfare, petty crimes, and a soaring tide of illegitimacy."

The supposed killer instinct of battle trained veterans is not expected by criminologists and psychiatriss to contribute much to a crime wave. It is the home front tendency to toss inhibitions out the window— a circumstance we are yet too busy to handle—which may send the post war moral structure into a sickening and unprecedented decline.

MANY PHEASANTS HELD OVER FOR BREEDING

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22—To assure a sufficient number of birds for breeding stock at the state game farms of the Division of Fish and Game, more pheasants are held over into the winter than are actually needed. This allows culling and selection for the mating pens when the mating season arrives.

This year 866 pheasants were left over after the mating pens were filled. A large percentage of these birds were males which have now been released in areas where there was an unbalanced ratio between cocks and hens. Birds were distributed in the counties of Glenn, Napa, Lake, Kern, Sacramento, El Dorado, Solano, Yolo and Sierra.

These birds should produce hatches of young pheasants this spring, and should aid in increasing the pheasant population in these areas.

At the state game farms, the first set of pheasant eggs was made on March 15. Breeding birds are held at Chino, Casaic, Bakersfield, Fresno and Yountville.

Hatching will be done at Chino, Fresno and Yountville, according to August Bade, chief of the bureau of game farms and day old chicks will be distributed from these three places to all units having brooding facilities. Units not having brooders will receive 30 day old chicks for their rearing pens.

At Bakersfield the local sportsmen's club has provided funds for an adobe building to house battery brooders units and a work and store room for the Kern river project. Lester Arnold, Kern county warden, supervsies bird production and distribution.

Prorities have just been granted for the rebuilding of facilities of the state division of fish and game at Willows, that were destroyed by fire last year.

Over 100 veterans organizations which meet regularly in the San Francisco veterans memorial building will vacate to accommodate committee meetings of the United Nations conference.

There are two official languages in Belgium—Flemish and French.

Egypt and China have the longest continuous history of any surviving nations.

WHITE ARSENIC KILLS WEEDS AND REDUCES FIRES

At a recent meeting in Sacramento of Tahoe natoinal forest and Southern Pacific Company officials, arrangements were made whereby the annual growth of grass and additional brush with other inflammable material will be cleared and burned along the railroad right of way in the Tahoe forest this year, thus further reducing the liability of fires starting from train operations, states District Ranger H. I. Snider.

One interesting but hopeful feature of the meeting was that the annual task of grass burning may be greatly reduced or eliminated by the use of white arsenic, a chemical nonpoisonous to animals, which has been found to prevent vegetative growth when applied to the grass growing areas. It is now difficult eo obtain the desired quantity of the chemical for large scale operations but we may have found out just what it will do and how much is required in different classes of soil by the time the war is over, so that it can be efficiently and economically applied, Snider states.

While most of the fires along the railroad last year were eliminated from the cause of hot brake shoe scale flying off trains running down grade, there were two fires on the Truckee district along the upgrade tracks that apparently were caused from cigarets tossed from troop trains. The expected continued use of such trains renders it necessary this year to have better clearing accomplished along the upgrade eracks.

QUAIL ORGANIZATION HOLDS SLOGAN CONTEST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22—To simulate interest in the future welfare of the California valley quail, Quail Preferred 314 Front Street, San Francisco 11, is conducting a contest for slogans not more than ten words long.

The valley quail, California's state bird, is declining in numbers and conservation measures are necessary if it is not to vanish entirely, biologists say. Quail Preferred hopes by its contest to secure a slogan which will arouse Californians to a situation alarming alike to sportsmen and nature lovers. The contest closes April 30.

First prize is a $100 war bond and life membership in the society. There are two other prizes, besides honorary mention, which will carry a year's paid up membership.

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If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 103. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 132 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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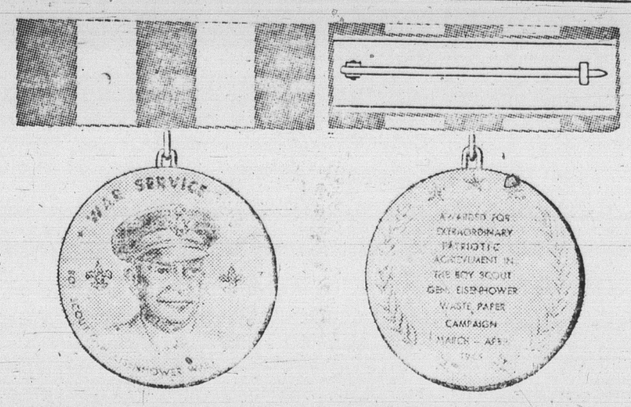
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Gen. Eisenhower Medal for Boy Scouts



As waste paper continues to be one of the nation's critical shortages, the War Production Board, through its chairman, J. A. Krug, has called upon the nation's 1,866,366 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and their leaders to collect 150,000 tons of waste paper during March and April. Last year when asked to collect 100,000 tons, the Boy Scouts of America collected 117,000 tons.

Every member who collects 1,000 pounds of waste paper (wastebasket scraps, brown bags, wrapping paper, corrugated and cardboard boxes and cartons, magazines, books and newspapers) will receive the Boy Scout-General Eisenhower Waste Paper Campaign Medal shown above. The medal, in bronze, is suspended from a red and white ribbon.

Every Cub Pack, Boy Scout Troop or Senior Scout Unit which collects waste paper equivalent to [illegible] pounds per boy member, will receive a genuine shell case removed from a European battlefield after use which will carry a personal citation by Gen. Eisenhower. The paper used in [illegible] containers or larger, has been specially pro[illegible] used again.

CAMPOREE AT LAKE OLYMPIA SET FOR MAY 19

The Tahoe area camping and activities committee under the chairmanship of L. H. Reynolds announced that the annual council wide camporee will take place at Lake Olympia near Grass Valley on Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20. A meeting of the committee with L. H. Reynolds presiding was held Monday evening March 19 at the Hennessy school, Grass Valley.

Lake Olympia near Grass Valley, will again be the scene of this yearly meeting of nearly two hundred and fifty scouts from Placer, Nevada and western Sierra counties over this May week end. In preparation for this event district and troop camporees will be held such as the one for the Placer foothill district, Auburn, Penryn, Loomis and Colfax, on Saturday and Sunday April 21 and 22 where outdoor living and activities are practiced and repracticed. A free swim and boating will also help make this event an outstanding activity for the khaki clad boys representing scouting in this area.

It was also determined at this meeting that the Tahoe area summer camp at Pahatsi will be held from Sunday, August 10 to Sunday September 2, inclusive and that the fee will be $11 per week for each lad who attends. This fee was decided upon after a study of answers to a questionnaire sent to all scoutmasters in which was proposed that if a minimum of fifty boys sign up for a longer stay, the camp will be open for a third week provided the proper staff and adult personnel is then available. As usual, an excellent staff will be present to help give the scout a great outdoor experience in the high Sierras. Plans are under way for direct bus service originating in Roseville, coming through Auburn and going to Grass Valley and Nevada City. The price has been tentatively set for $3 round trip per boy.

For troops interested, the camp savings stamps, in denominations of 10c and 25c are available upon request through the scout office.

Wesley Davis of Sacramento came to this city Saturday and took his mother Mrs. Nellie Davis home with him. Mrs. Davis suffered a severe hemorhage while in Grass Valley recently and spent several days in the Nevada City Sanitarium. In a short time she will go on to the bay district to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Welch and family.

The first telephone exchange on the Pacific Coast and third in the world was established in San Francisco in 1877.

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in human relations is the key to 99 per cent of all successful professional or business firms. And courtesy springs from respect accorded others even as it is desired by every self respecting professional or business man. Courtesy is kindness in every day use. To serve our clients courteously and efficiently, meeting every request to the best of our ability, is our constant aim.

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BIG JOB OF TRANSFER TO PACIFIC LOOMS

Speaking on the third anniversary of the Army Service Forces, Lieut. Gen. Bhehon Somervell, commanding general army service forces, paid tribute recently to the millions of ASF personnel now serving the war effort at home and abroad.

"The outstanding accomplihment of the Army Service Forces are due in no small measure to the cooperation of the service commands," said Gen. Somervell.

Statistics reveal, he said, that "during the last year we shipped overseas nearly 50 million tons of supplies as compared with less than 29 million in 1943. We carried three million men overseas, a million more than in 1943. We dispatched three times as much soldier mail, nearly three times as many overseas radio messages, did three times more work in our maintenance shops."

"The Ninth Service Command has had a large and significant part in this accomplishment," said Major Gen. William E. Shedd, commanding general, Ninth Service Command.

General Shedd emphasized that the message conveyed to all ASF personnel is of particular significance to the Ninth Service Command, upon which the heaviest burden of responsibility will fall when the war in Europe is over.

At best our losses will be heavy. Operations of greatly increased scope and magnitude in the Pacific will be required to assemble and drive home the preponderance of force necessary to assure the complete defeat of Japan. Every one of us must remember this every day.

The redeployment problem is by all odds the most difficult the war department has yet had to face. At the same time our troops move into position to occupy Germany we must invertory and rewarehouse millions of tons of supplies and equipment. Some must be set aside for troops who remain, some be rehabilitated and supplemented for those who go direct to the orient. New staging areas and port facilities must be provided. Procedure must be installed for controlling the whole business.

Equipment for troops redeployed here must be returned from Europe and supplemented from new production. Camps must be reopened and stocked with training equipment while slow moving items are being shifted to the orient to be read there when the troops arrive. All of this must be woven into intricate shipping, schedules. On the receiving end, great reception centers and staging areas will be required to bring men and equipment together and to put the finishing touches on training prior to assault.

During this period, production schedules must be adjusted to fit shipping and training schedules. Some increases will be needed for certain items, as for example, tropical cloehing. We dare not fail to meet the lead placed on us. We must move in order and with precision yet must make our redeployment with maximum speed to end the war. There will be a general feeling at this time that the game is in its last inning and war weariness will provoke criticism which will be the result of the brittle tempers, understandable impatience and just plain being fed up with the whole business.

I tell you again this will be by far the toughest assignment the war department has ever had and we in the army service forces will bear the brunt of it. I know you will accept the challenge and see it through.

Once more let me say, I am proud of the performance of the army service forces in 1944. I deeply appreciate what all of you have done. We have worked closely together. I know what you have done to make this record possible and I want you to know my deep gratitude for this accomplishment.

MONTEUX TO CONDUCT LONDON ORCHESTRA

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22—London has turned to San Francisco for a symphony orchestra leader.

Sir Thomas Beecham conductor of the London philharmonic orchestra has engaged Pierre Montetux conductor of the San Francisco symphony orchestra, to lead the Londan orchestra in a series of ten concerts this summer.

The San Francisco symphony orchestra is partially supported by city tax funds and gives its concerts either in the city owned civic auditorium or in the San Francisco opera house the only municipal opera house in America.

CORONET PUTS SPOTLIGHT ON A. P. GIANNINI

To the everlasting astonishment of the die hards in the cold and mealic world of money, California's Amadeo Peter Giannini remains the world's most unique banker, declares an article in the April issue of Coronet magazine. Giannin loves people, runs his banks with the friendly informality of breakfast in the kitchen—and has the banking business of two thirds of the state of California.

Now, nearing his 75th birthday Giannini whom associates and employes call AP, is the boss of a bank that will soon be the second largest in the world, with 495 branches and 42 sub-branches in military camps, and with resources amounting to a dizzy four billion dollars. Today at least three in every eight Californians are customers of his fabulous institution. The Bank of America.

He is a particularly easy man for the people of the soil to approach, for agriculture was his springboard from which he made his spectacular dive into finance. Some years ago AP pioneered a plan which enabled thousands of rural boys and girls to borrow up to $40 without collateral or parental approval, for breeding and improving their own livestock. Recently a group of these juvenile farmers paid off their loans with $1500 they had won with prize pigs and calves. "They're smart kids", AP said succinctly. "I'm for 'em."

Early in 1907 AP made his first trip to New York to learn something about eastern banking methods. He didn't like what he saw, and his uncanny mental barometer prodded him to hurry home and build a storm shelter. He returned to San Francisco and called a bank board meeting, advising them to "grab all the gold you can get." In October when panic swept swiftly across the nation and struck the west coast, AP was ready for it. He reached into his gold pile, and advertised in the newspapers that he would cash checks on any of the troubled banks. Thanks to his foresight, San Francisco quickly recovered and millions of dollars poured into his bank from socks and sugar bowl hoards, says Coronet.

Since the war started the bank has launched its most ambitious special activity, the branch banks in military camps. At Camp Parks, recenty, for instance, five hundred Seabees were suddenly granted their last leave before going overseas. Almost without exeeption they had no cash and time was precious. The boys wired their families for money and when the orders poured in they couldn't get out to cash them unless the bank came to the rescue. A special crew from the Pleasanton branch piled into an armored car with 100 thousand dollars in cash, hurried to the camp and worked from Saturday until early Sunday morning cashing orders. The Seabees made their leaves on schedule.

Giannini can be found at his desk in San Francisco any business day. Swivelling in a huge chair, he looks like a gray maned lion. His 6 feet 2 inches tops most of the other executives and he handles his 230 pound figure with the grace of a heavyweight fighter. He will talk to anyone and surprises callers who expect to be detoured through a maze of secretaries and lesser officials. He answers his own phone, rides the streetcars, lives in the same house he bought 40 years ago and bristles like a porcupine when people call him, "mister."

NAMES OF TOWNS IN CALIFORNIA HAVE MEANING

California town names have many origins. Some are Indian, some Spanish, some memorials to pioneers, some descriptive. With the thought that newcomers and old timers alike may be interested in knowing how our cities and towns received their names, we shall publish from time to time a few of the chosen from Northern and Central California. Requests for special identifications will be welcomed.

Tres Ponis: Spanish for three pines, which grew on the banks of a nearby creek.

Santa Clara: For St. Clara, founder of the Poor Clares.

Alameda: Spanish for an avenue of popular or cottonwood trees.

Alvarado: For Juan Batista Alvarado one of the first Spanish governors of California.

San Quentin: Probably not for St. Quentin but from Point Quintin, which in turn was named for a converted Indian chief.

Petaluma: From Indian words meaning either "oh fair land," or flat back.

Marysville: For Mary Murphy Covilland one of the Donner party and the wife of one of the donors of the townsite.

The university of Santo Domingo was founded in 1538.

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Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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TWINKLE toe sandal with the new low heel. Straps studded with perforations like a fiesta belt! Youthful!

GLOW in the neat lines of this patent pump. A pert bow accents its otherwise simplicity!

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WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Frank Finnegan—

Lieut. Frank Finnegan has been notified he is to be placed on the inactive list of the U. S. armed forces after serving two and a half years. He volunteered as a private and was sent to Fort Sill, Okla., and to Judge Advocate General's School, University of Michigan. He was stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah, and at Pittsburgh, California. Lieut. Finnegan is now acting Staff Judge Advocate at Camp Beale. He is having his low office on Pine Street renovated and expects to resume practice here shortly.

Frank Angelini—

Pfc. Frank Angelini stationed in a camp on the Hawaiian Islands, had not written in over a month and a half and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Angelini were quite worried. A letter arrived yesterday stated he was alright but had not had any news to write. He has been on the same job 25 months, and while the weather was fine there he missed a little snow that would be falling now at home.

Fred Angelini—

Fred Angelini, S 1c CBs, somewhere in New Guinea, reports he had a fine visit with Eddie McGivern, U. S. Navy. Eddie Furano, U. S. Air Forces, both of this city. They held a grand reunion. Fred stated it was hot where he was camped.

Del Roy Bonivert—

Del Roy Bonivert, Grass Valley boy who has been on New Guinea with Fred Angelini many months, is now somewhere in the Philippines. He said the climate was much pleasanter in the new camp.

Elzear Foley—

Lt. Elzear Foley and wife and mother, Emma Foley of this city, spent the past week end in Reno, visiting his cousin, Carroll Coughlan, wife and children. They had a hard trip as it snowed on them both coming and going. Lt. Foley and wife left yesterday morning for Palo Alto where they will visit his sister and will continue on to Oakland to spend a couple of days with his brother, Ursil Foley.

Dahl Larsen—

Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Carl T. Larsen received a letter from their son, Dahl Larsen in the South Pacific, recently. He stated it rains and rains and wind storms were bad. He was writing by candlelight and the wind blew out his light from time to time as he wrote. Dahl also said the food given the boys in camp "is worse and worse."

DONORS TO RED CROSS EXCEED CITY'S GOAL

With Nevada City's Red Cross assignment of $8,100 over subscribed by three or four hundred dollars, tabulations still continue. Here is a list of contributors, many of whom have made their second donation to the good cause:

Second allotment, Camp Beale—$187.81.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tamblyn, $50.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Curnow $40.00.

$25.00

Wm. Durbrow, A Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Haley, Anco-Erie Mining Co., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. E. W. Schmidt, San Francisco.

$20.00

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Seaman, Penn. Eng. Co. No. 2.

Teachers and pupils of Gold Flat school $16.57.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eden $13.00.

$10.00

Mrs. Anna C. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Coan, Mrs. Keturah Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arbogast, L. E. Bieber, McKee Dunn Kastner, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tippetts.

$6.00

Samuel and Nellie D. Casper, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Meachum.

$5.00

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rouland, Mrs. Ernest Jensen, Tom O'Riley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKinney, Capt. Bill Bishop (Italy), Mrs. Lulu McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Watters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hose, John M. Sullivan, Neighbors of Woodcraft, Empire Country Club, John Lind, Paul Brindejon, Mae Arbogast, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Netz, Mr. and Mrs. Lorry Goss, Bonnie White, Mr. and Mrs. A. Irish, Mr. and Mrs. A. Irish, Mr. and Mrs. John Stine, Contributor, J. W. Parkhouse, John Webster, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Waechter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henneman, Mrs. Elsie Norton, Mrs. Max Solaro, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryan, Marion F. Nearpass, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keller, Mrs. Walter Engell, Louis Brindejon, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arbogast, Raeman Arbogast, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bates, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Champie, Mrs. A. J. Orsel. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Betcher, Marguerite B. Stevens, Earl Hiscox, Chas. Williams.

Miss M. C. Roberts $4.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kyler $3.50.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGarr $3.50.

$3.00

Mr. and Mrs. T. Linsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Waechter, Miss Esther Kaupila, Mr. and Mrs. Crover Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Gau, Carey and David Davis, Mrs. Genevieve Cooper, Mrs. Blanche Beck, Miss Alice Graham, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hewer, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buckner.

Stone Brothers $3.25.

$2.50

Mr. and Mrs. M. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mullis, Mrs. Pat Courser, Harmony Ridge Club, Mrs. K. M. Williamson, Mrs. L. Michell, L. F. Alger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker, Mrs. Elsworth Sherman, F. E. White.

$2.00

Denton Kirkham, H. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. E. Goering, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Keller, Ed Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Watters, Amy Davies, Mrs. C. R. Wuth, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hufft, Miss Grace Rowe, Chester Clemo, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fields, Charles Brennerman, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martz, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rickard, Mrs. John Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blockwell, Mrs. Maude Roderach, Jack Williams, Mrs. Rowene Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. David Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. W. Delameter, Miss Ada Eden, Mrs. Fannie Eden, Mrs. V. A. Carlysle.

$1.50

Mrs. Violet Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sheehan, Mrs. M. F. Beverage, Mrs. Jane Baker, Miss Teresa Colombo, Mrs. Zeta Buffington.

$1.00

Robert W. Powell, D. L. Iarson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Browning, Lorrin Williams, Everett Hiscox, Miss Vivian Huson, R. G. Crothers, A Friend, Mrs. Wiepking, Mrs. A. C. Roberts, Miss Lucille Richerson, Curly Williams, Ed Deane, Mrs. Louise Pianezzi, Mrs. Bertha Towne, Mrs. Mamie Ninnis, Mrs. L. McElhannon, Miss Minnie Topovich, Mrs. Rose Mason.

Mrs. Ed. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Holub, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Roberts, Mrs. Ida M. Kirchner, Earl B. Hiscox, Lowell Hiscox, R. Bloomdale, Mrs. Martin Hauck, Mrs. J. P. Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Noyes, Mrs. Mary Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, 2nd) Mrs. Myrta Stearns, Mrs. U. M. Lotz, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kays, Mrs. Nellie Clark, Mrs. H. Simpkins, H. H. Baker, A Friend.

LESS THAN $1.00

R. L. Hull, Cash, Mrs. Earl Andrews, Mrs. Augusta Miller.

MINERS HOSPITAL

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Frey (second) $10.00. Marshall Thein $5. Louise White $5, Mrs. Manley $5, Mrs. M. J. Bagley $5, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stowe $5, Mrs. J. Irish $5, Mrs. Huler $3, Julia Glennon $2.50, Frank White $2.50, Mrs. Fletcher $2.50, Miss Tobiassen $2.50, Lorraine Williams $2.00, Mrs. D. J. Miller $2. Mr. Chappell $2, Bea. Deward $1, Renie Lou Brown $1, Henry Murphy $1, Grass Sherman $1, Pearl Wood 1, Neva Murphy $1, Margaret Rathke $1, Mrs. DeWees $1, Mrs. Sperry $1. Ruth Robinson $1, Mrs. Finley $1, Mrs. Loscamp $1, Helm Bonavida 50c.

NEVADA COUNTY HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walthers $10, Miss Alice Gohmert $10, Mrs. Hazel Wiley $5, Wm. Clerkin $5, Frank Ward $5, Margaret Weldon $5, Mrs. M. A. O'Connor $2.50, George Perkins $2, Wm. Rowett $2, Fred Wasley $2, William Masterson $2, Frank Miller $2, Harold Pingree $1.50, Anthony Bernhardt $1, Foster Buffington $1, Charles Lewis $1, June Denny $1, Moe Zuelsdorf $1, Richard Pearce $1, Harry Huntsman $1, Gary Weldon $1, Noel Weldon $1, Wanda Dow 50c, Henry Conti 50c, B. Tyner $1.

Nevada Ciey Rotary Club $25.

Nevada City Lodge Elks $25.

J. Hilliard $10.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Jensen $5.

Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan $5.

Mrs. Louise Sbaffi $2.50.

Mrs. Mary Orzalli $1.

Julius Ramm $1.

NEVADA CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Margaret Larue $15, H. E. Kjorlie $10, Chas. F. Parsons $10, Mrs. A. Elliott $6, W. L. Tamblyn $6, Evelyn Corr $5, Mrs. M. Stevens $5, Franc Luschen $5, Mrs. C. Pfifer $5, Miss J. Judd $3.

NORTH SAN JUAN AND SEBASTAPOL

Carrie E. Holland, Collector

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Woods $10, Warren Odell $5, Charles O'Connor $5, C. R. Hill $5, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sonnenberg $3, Mrs. Annie Slankard $2.50, Alberta Carlson $2.50, Carrie E. Holland $2, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hibbs $2, Ruby Martin $1, Wm. Cunningham $1, Stanley Bice $1, Jane Compton $1, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chittendon $1, Mrs. Gussie Chatfield $1, Robert O. Cassidy $1, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Fields $1, Jack Bronko $1, Mary A. Lutz $1.50, Mrs. Florence Harper $2, Mrs. A. A. Cunningham $2.50, Mr. and Mrs. Kern Fogarty $2, Norman Fogarty $1, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Young $2, Charles and Caroline Wenman $2. Gene Solaro $1, Collected by teachers and pupils of North San Juan school—$28.65. A Friend 35c. Total $90.00.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Burt Steele left Friday for Tulare to be with her husband who is stationed nearby at an army air base. This week will be a portion of her vacation.

Mrs. Edna Wallbrecht who broke her arm in a fall at the corner of Broad and Pine street ten days ago, is getting along nicely and returned to her work in Harris Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bettcher of the Willow Valley road received a prized package of tapa cloth from Art Swanson, brother of Mrs. Frank Stuart air commando in the U. S. Navy and now somewhere in the South Pacific. The cloth is from the Fiji Islands and suitable for wall hangings.

Mrs. John Eden is showing some improvement in her illness but is confined to her bed.

Twenty five members of Evangeline Chapter, OES, attended a meeting of Smartville Chapter Wednesday evening among the group being Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polglase, matron and patron of the local chapter, Mrs. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tourtellotte, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shaw. It was snowing in this city when they left and was snowing on their return trip, but the jolly group sang all the way to and from their meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22—What prospective buyers would like to have in that dream car promised after the war is revealed by a survey of 48 California counties conducted by the San Francisco Examiner for the American Society of Automotive Engineers.

Here, according to the 4574 answers received, is what Calfornians want:

A four door sedan, painted black or light grey, with a shorter body, permitting easier parking, and seats wide enough for three passengers including the driver.

Seats adjustable up and down as well as fore and aft.

Ventilating systems to prevent drafts.

Door entrance heights raised to give more head room on entering and leaving.

Windshields and windows made larger for improved vision.

Better insulation to reduce noise—the query drawing the highest proportion of yes answer in the whole questionnaire.

The most desired equipment on the new auto is a radio, the next a heater.

Since California leads all states in the number of passenger cars and trucks this survey should give manufacturers a pretty good line on what modifications will make the first postwar cars most attractive to millions of waiting customers.

The Examiner will send free copies of a booklet covering the survey to anyone requesting them.

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